

The Owingville Outlook.

SWORN

I, That said copies of this paper were
circulated during the year 1896,
and that I am a resident of the
county of Owen, Ky.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1896.

NUMBER 15.

Farmers items came too last week.
Quarterly court will convene
next Monday.

Green coffee, 18, 20, 22 and 25
at Dawson & Nixon's.

19 lbs. best Granulated Sugar
\$1.00 cash at Dawson & Nixon's.

Born, Monday night, Oct. 19th,
to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, a son.

The case of McCreary vs. Bigstaff
in the Court of Appeals was re-
versed.

Fresh Oatmeal and Rolled Oats
10c per package at Dawson & Nixon's.

Born, Sunday morning, to Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence G. McAlister,
a daughter.

If you want to save money on
Dry Goods and Millinery go to
Mrs. Estill's.

Amber's Lion and XXXX cof-
fee 20c per package cash at Daw-
son & Nixon's.

Beautiful Outings, Ponangs, Por-
celains, Gingham, Calicoes, and all
so cheap at Mrs. Estill's.

There is an all-night telegraph
at Preston now, which is a con-
venience to the public.

Mr. Goodrich has stored his fly-
ing dutchman in Jacob Warner's
barn for the winter and gone to
his home.

The residence of Sam. Latham,
near town, caught fire from a de-
fective fire Monday night. The assist-
ance of neighbors it was put out.

See ad. of H. F. Hillenmeyer, the
well-known Lexington nurseryman,
in this issue. Mr. H. is thorough-
ly reliable, and will do you right.

You should see these beautiful
Dress Gowns, such as Covert Cloth,
Broad Cloth, Novelty and Serges,
in all colors, and so cheap, at Mrs.
Estill's.

The Pension Department has re-
stored and reissued the pension to
the family of Reuben Y. Warner;
also one to Mrs. Mariah L. Warner,
of near town.

COON AND PORCUPINE HUNT.—Said
E. F. Frazier and Charley Donaldson
went on a "little hunt" of a hunt
last Friday night near town and
bagged four raccoons and four
coons.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.—The
engagement of Miss Mary Good-
rich, of this town, and Mr. Rich-
ard Apperson Chiles, of Mt. Ster-
ling, is announced, and the wedding
will take place November 18.

Mrs. Estill will have a nice line
of Capes and Jackets the 1st and
2d weeks in November. Anyone
wishing to buy a nice wrap will do
well to call on her. Remember the
time, the 1st and 2d weeks in
November.

COURT OF CLAIMS.—The Bath
County Court of Claims will meet
on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. All persons
having claims against the county
are required to file same with the
County Attorney on or before the
17th day of this month. By order
of the Fiscal Court.

C. G. McALISTER, County Atty.

DIPHTHERIA.—Robert Hatten's
son Sam, aged 8 years, died Fri-
day night of diphtheria, at the foot
of the town hill, on the J. B. Good
pastor farm. He had been attend-
ing school here. It would be well
for parents to be cautious with their
little ones, as diphtheria is a dan-
gerous and dangerous disease.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-
VILLE.—Oct. 15th.—1 hhd. lugs at
\$5.45.

Oct. 14th.—6 hds. leaf at \$9.40
to 7; 9 lugs, \$6.80 to 4.70; 16
trash, \$2.45 to 1.15.

Oct. 15th.—3 hds. leaf at \$8.70
to 7; 10 lugs, \$5.90 to 4.05; 10
trash, \$3.75 to 1.75.—Courier-Journal.

DALE TANDY.—The following card
was received:

"Major P. Dale, Kathleen Tandy,
married Saturday, October 10th,
1896, by Carroll M. Davis, Dean of
Christ Episcopal Church, St. Louis,
Mo."

"At home after November first,
123 Lexington Avenue, Indianap-
olis, Indiana."

THE G. W. DEATLEY ESTATE SUI-
DECED.—At the late term of Cir-
cuit Court the case of Ophelia Har-
din against L. P. Deatley, et al., in-
volving the question of who are the
lawful heirs of the late G. Wash-
ington Deatley, of near Reynolds-
ville, the Court rendered judgment
in substance as follows:

The costs of the suit were allow-
ed, and the money in the hands of
J. B. Goodpastor, the receiver, was
ordered paid to the heirs, which
Mr. Goodpastor will be ready to do
in a few days.

There are four interests to be
distributed: 1 to James H. Powers,
who bought out the Wm. Griggs
heirs; and 2 each to the heirs of
Elizabeth Rucker, Mary Rucker
and Jane Pemberton. The latter
three were half sisters of Wash De-
atley.

The fees allowed the attorneys
were Alexander Conner \$1,500, D. S.
Trumbo \$500, and B. D. Lacy's
administrators \$500.

A MISTAKE.—The Outlook re-
ports it published the erroneous re-
port that Charles R. Scott, of Can-
non City, Col., was the father of a
new baby boy. A letter from Mr.
Charles Scott correcting the report ar-
rived a day too late, after that
week's edition was printed and
sent out. We make our apology to
Mr. and Mrs. Scott accordingly.

SECOND MONTHLY REPORT.—AT-
tachment School District, near Beth-
lehem.—Number on roll, 37; general
average, 32. Grades as follows:—

GRADE V.—Bertie Cline 98, Josie
Fitch 95.3, Luther Fitch —, Oll
Fitch —, Shad Williams 87, Anna
Mac Crockett 81, Eva Ramey 87.

Bertie Arrasmith 97.2, Ella Thor-
burn 96.8, Clarence Cannon 94, Al-
vin Cannon 86, Rilla Cline 96.8,
Taylor Brown 96.

GRADE IV.—Heddie Crockett 84,
Anna Crockett 87.

GRADE III.—Nannie Fitch 95,
Maud Metlam 93, Harper Cline
91.4, Minnie Williams 93, Mattie
Brown 92.

GRADE II.—Jimmie Arnett 96,
Earl Shank 95, Maud Shank
95.2, Walter Thorburn 95, Willie
Adams —, Edna Perkins 97.2, Hat-
tie Williams 94.

GRADE I.—Johnny Arrasmith 92,
Van Thorburn 94, Laura Fitch 95,
Arthur Crockett 90, Jno. Adams —,
Jno. Brown 92.

PRIMARY GRADE.—Sadie Cline 93,
Robert Cline 91, Clarence Cline 93,
Willie Shank 87.

Eva Ramey, Lottie and Oll Fitch
and Alvin Cannon were unavoidably
detained at home part of the
time, which accounts for their low
grades this month.

LIDA E. GAMBER, Teacher.

Tobacco Report.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS
& CO., PLANTERS-WAREHOUSE.—LOU-
ISVILLE, KY., Oct. 17, 1896.—We are
glad this week to report an im-
proved market. We have a more
general and stronger demand and
slightly better prices on every grade
and sort. The low grades show the
best advance. The bright goods
and all cherry-red leaf and lugs
show an increased scarcity. Little
new tobacco selling, and so far it is
all lean.

Sales for '96 to date 140,424
Sales this week 153,854

" same week '95 2,234
Private sales this week 677
Receipts for '96 to date 101,749

" '95 110,685
Receipts this week 1,001
" same week last year 618

Private sales consisted mostly of
dark tobacco.

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO EX-
CHANGE.—Official quotations Oct. 17, '96.

Red. Colory.

Trash (good) 1.50 to 1.25
Trash (sound) 2.50 to 2.00
Common Lugs 3.50 to 3.00
Medium Lugs 4.50 to 4.00
Good Lugs 5.50 to 5.00
Good Leaf (short) 6.50 to 6.00
Common Leaf 5.50 to 5.00
Medium Leaf 6.50 to 6.00
Good Leaf 7.50 to 7.00
Fine Selections 11.00 to 10.00
N. B.—Sound or mixed packages from
10 to 15 lower.

Market active, with advancing tendency.
C. B. HAZELRIGG, SECRETARY.

COLORADO TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—
Specially reported for THE OUT-
LOOK.—The Bath Co. Colorado
Teachers' Institute met in the U.
B. F. Hall Monday, Oct. 12th, and
was called to order by Co. Supt. J.
D. McIntyre. The following teachers
were present: M. C. LaPrelle,
Sarah Jones, Owingville; Minnie
D. Foley, Salt Lick; Lydia B. Vi-
van, Bald Eagle; Jessie Jackson,
Frazier; Florence Triplett, Fair-
view; W. H. Morton, Pleasant Hill;
Sue Morton, Bethel; Bessie C.
Jones and Lizzie Carter, Sharp-
burg; Nettie George, Clark Co.

"This was the first session of the
independent Institute, as the Clark
and Montgomery Co. teachers re-
fused to come to Owingville be-
cause there are no railroad facilities,
according to their statement.

Owing to the small number of
teachers it was not possible to em-
ploy a conductor, and it was fully
demonstrated by such teachers as
M. C. LaPrelle, Bessie C. Jones,
Minnie D. Foley, Lydia Vivian and
W. H. Morton, that a conductor
was not necessary. There was no
skirmishing for position and no
big guns fired.

After the "Welcome" by Hon.
J. D. McIntyre, the Institute went
right to work on the program pre-
pared by the State Board, and
there was neither cessation nor
compromise until the whole was
completed. There was no back-
wardness among the teachers, and
the discussions were vivacious, in-
telligent and to the point. Prof.
Porter, of the Seminary, discussed
"Psychology" to the satisfaction of
all.

The exercises were plentifully
interspersed with music, Mesdames
Foley and Morton, Miss Sarah
Jones and M. C. LaPrelle presiding
at the organ at different times.

The inclement weather hindered
the attendance of the patrons. The
night exercises on Thursday night
exceeded all expectations. There
were songs by the Institute, a spe-
cial solo by Mrs. Foley; recitations
by Misses Sarah Jones, Lizzie
Carter and Nettie George. But
the address to "Our Women" by
Mrs. Bessie C. Jones capped the
climax. This lady is an orator by
birth.

The Institute week was closed by
a reception to the teachers by the
Young People's Social Club, with
Mesdames Thomas Dawson, George
Dawson, Tom Foley and M. C. La-
Prelle as choropones. The supper

was such as would tempt and
satisfy the most fastidious appetites.
All the teachers went away well
pleased and fully endorsed the
cause of the Co. Supt. M. C. La-
Prelle was unanimously elected as
next year's conductor. The In-
stitute will convene in Sharpburg
next October. The teachers are
determined to work for their own
county in the future.

JUDGE GOODPASTER'S SPEECHES.—
According to an announcement,
Judge C. W. Goodpastor made a
speech to a crowded house at Har-
per's school-house Wednesday night
of last week. His address had
good effects and votes were made
against Bryan. Some young sil-
verites created a disturbance to try
to break up the meeting, but failed
in their purpose. Warrants were
served out for three of the disturbers.

On Thursday night Judge went
to Sharpburg to speak. The sil-
verites sprang a sensation, as they
thought, in the person of Hon. A.
O. ("Huckleberry") Stanley, the
young Flemingburg speaker who
made his debut as an eloquent,
high-falootin' "orator" when Hon.
W. K. Hart was nominated and de-
feated in 1894. Judge Goodpastor
courteously divided time with him,
Judge made one of his plain his-
torical and logical addresses show-
ing how and why it was impossible
to keep gold and silver in circula-
tion at the same time under a law
allowing unlimited coinage of both
metals at any fixed ratio, or why
nihilism was the iridescent
day-dream of visionaries and im-
practical people. He explained by
irrefutable argument and merciless
logic how Bryanism would not only
not benefit the masses but would
entail untold hardships upon the
farmers and laboring men and be
especially ruinous to those who
were expecting relief from a de-
based standard of money and the
attempted repudiation of debt.

Judge made a powerful exposition
of the arrogant folly of silverism, and
it was a speech that carried irre-
sistible conviction to those whose
minds were open to truth. He
made votes against Bryan.

Mr. Stanley made one of those
characteristic school-boy "orations,"
hanging tasteless rhetorical
embellishment where ornament was
as much out of place as a flashy
silk necktie on a red-footed, over-
galled boy. Oh, he dashed his
fray-backed rainbows across the
sky with the white-wash
brush of his fancy heavily
charged with gaudy erudition!

He made the welkin ring like a
cracked great bell bent with a
sledge hammer by a deaf man! He
incidentally exposed to the judi-
cious and critical how wonderfully
and fearfully the imagination of
the average silverite "boy orator"
is made.

Judge Goodpastor's speeches
have been the most effective of any
delivered in this county during the
campaign. He makes the case so
plain against silverism that any-
body of intelligence can grasp his
points. As an attorney he knows
he is espousing the side against his
interest, for he knows that if Bry-
an is elected the Court of Appeals
will be crowded with suits for debt
and the foreclosure of mortgages
and he will get his share of the
good-paying business.

TALE OF THE TRIP.—Editor OUT-
LOOK: The fishing party composed
of Jno. W. Sneegar ("Hutton"),
Jno. B. Jones, Geo. W. Boyd, Wm.
T. Jones ("Robinson Crusoe") and
Frank E. Estill, caught the first day
out at the old boat landing above
Farmers. A bucket of nice min-
nows were seized in Roe's Run en-
route, but the bass seemed indis-
posed and the usual "fisherman's
luck" fell to the lot of our party.
Accordingly the big wall tent was
hauled down and, like the Arabs,
we folded her and silently stole
away. From the summit of War-
wick's Run hill we gazed down into
to what seemed the "jumping off
place." A consultation was held,
however, and by rough looking and
throwing on the brakes, with all
hands bracing the wagon, we bump-
ed and bounced from rock to rock
till we got down. At the Bangor
hill Mr. Boone Peyton, a generous
lumberman, sent us a long, limber
pole of oak with sure feet and
strong constitution, that showed
our jaded team the "lick it was
done with," and we went up the
mountain with drums beating and
cavalry flying. "Hurrah for Black-
water and a big black bass!" yelled
our driver, "Hutton," as he let all
holds go and scooted to the bottom.
Nothing was broken, but the for-
ests and the inhabitants thereof
seemed to stand up and wonder
how it was done.

While "Crusoe," the cook, "Hat-
ton" and the President, Geo. Boyd,
raised the tent, the other members
of the party obtained a boat and
made preparations for an enjoyable
outing. Bacon, biscuit, butter and
cow's-milk was the best we could
do for supper, but we dreamed and
dressed and whetted our appetites
for the feast at breakfast. A rule
was adopted that every man must
furnish his own breakfast. Mr.
Editor, I wish you could have seen
us next morning "tendin'" strictly
to business. "What luck?" did
you say? Well, we got no breakfast
till ten o'clock. The two fishermen
had a nice string of perch and
bass, two of the hunters came in
with 15 squirrels, a pleasant and
fat woodcock, but where was the
other? Had he fallen from a high

cliff and was some hungry en-
taimed lingering near purring a si-
lent requiem over his fallen and
mangled form? "Boom! boom!"
sounded from the hoarse throats of
two shot-guns. "Boom! boom!"
oom-oom-u-u" echoed among the
cliffs. "Heigho!" went up among
the trees and cliffs and at last died
away on the mountain tops.

"Boys, what do you suppose is
the matter?" said one. "Heigho!"
"Well," said our missing comrade
as he came walking in right in the
middle of the big road, "why don't
you raise the whole country? I
ain't lost, you clumps!" Sure
enough, he wasn't lost, for there he
was in the middle of the big road
with a magnificent bird in his
hand. It was all he had. "What's
he got?" we all wondered. Our won-
der increased as he approached and
we noticed a familiar glint to its
plumage. What was our astonish-
ment when he threw a large fat
Buff Cochin hen at our feet! "Boys,"
he said, while we all laughed
heartily, "I don't propose to
starve, and I believe he was in
earnest about it. 'Did you kill it?'"
we asked. "No! I bought it!"
"How much did it cost you?" "Thir-
ty-five cents." "Gee whizz! you got
it from a poor widow, didn't you?"
"Well, I don't know who she was,
and I don't care so I got the hen.
All that bothers me is that it was
the last cent I had."

A good breakfast was served,
and in the afternoon the chase was
resumed, with fair success. Next
day we started for Blackwater, but
comprised on a fine stretch of
water near Devil Creek. It was as
glorious as ever the broad light of
heaven shone upon. The stream
wound in and out gracefully round-
ing a huge rock here and a great
boulder there, and swept on in mag-
netic curves whose glassy depths
reflected back the glances of the
tree-tops and the bowed heads of
drooping willows. What is grand-
er, sweeter or nobler than nature is
in her pristine beauty and
purity?

Here is a romantic spot. The
boat floats peacefully along the
smooth surface and lodges under a
cluster of willows. A band of paint-
ed warriors are seen skulking along
under the cliff above. I look up
and there stands a tall fair girl on
a rock whose base is kissed by mur-
muring waters. A splendid love
light shines in her bright eyes and
she blushes as she sees her own
lovely image betrayed by the lim-
pid stream. A pair of dusky arms
reach out from behind—a scream—
she disappears—I spring upon the
bank with dagger in hand—rush
upon the savoring stabbing right
and left. I hear a whee-whizz-z-z
and a voice says "Here, old man, if
you ain't going to catch that fish
just hand me that pole." Once
more the reel sings and the 16-lb.
bass is lifted into the boat. The
romance is ended as all romances
and dreams end with the average
bachelor, and the fish bite in ear-
nest.

In an hour's time we have caught
15 perch and bass. Then the party
divides up, and some continue
angling, while the rest go on a wild
turkey hunt. A few turkeys were
sighted, but they were out of range
as usual. As we fished along lei-
suredly down the river in the evening
twilight approached and we heard
the wild turkeys going to roost. On
the road to camp, of course, every
fellow wanted to try his luck for
turkeys next morning before day-
light. But nobody got up in time,
as usual, and they got away.

Sunday, we visited the spot
where Jess Perry rode over the
cliff near Bangor, and on the 16th
of February, Mr. Bud Brown, gen-
eral and obliging, showed us over
the ground where Jess so mysteriously
met his fate. He carried a lantern,
but got turned around somehow on
top of the mountain, went down
again, left the trail, took another,
went up the mountain again, took a
by-path which led over the cliff,
and there, with the print of the
calf on the rock's shoes when he
made the fatal plunge. We looked
down the precipice and it looked
awful enough. The horse had evi-
dently plunged as though leaping
a ditch, for, on descending a dis-
tance of 91 feet, we could plainly
see the marks of his shoes where he
had struck a large boulder of sand-
stone. Upon the upper edge of
this stair the lantern had been
dashed to pieces and we each pick-
ed up a piece of glass to keep in
memory of the strange fate of Jess
Perry. From here horse and rider
had pitched forward over another
cliff 15 feet high, where the bones
of the horse still lay bleaching in a
deep ravine. Eight days afterward
Jess was found several feet above
the horse, with his feet against a
stone and his body supported in a
sitting posture by a moss-grown
log. The body was not cold when
found, which showed that life had
not been long extinct. 'Twas
strange, weird, mysterious.

During the remainder of our
time spent there "Hutton" visited
the Mine Branch cave for the head
of the branch bearing that name
while in quest of wild turkey. It
is an immense cavern, whose depths
have never been fully explored, but
sufficient is known that it is over a
mile in length and it may possibly
contain a precious store of relics,
emeralds, diamonds, or vulgar sil-
ver or gold. Anyway, we intend to
stake out a claim there next trip we
make and sound its bearings.

Time flew only too rapidly and
Thursday night the President an-
nounced that we must pull stakes

next morning. So we started, but
with sunny longings and heartaches
and sweet memories of that rugged,
peaceful, quiet region, where we
were free from the tangle, jangle,
jungle and bungle of politics, and
general worry of life's struggle.
An inventory of our catch and kill
showed 172 squirrels, between 50
and 60 fish, 6 pheasants, 4 wood-
cock, 5 woodpeckers, and—and—a
big fat Buff Cochin hen. Goodbye!
ONE OF THE PARTY.
Wyoming, Oct. 18.

PERSONAL.

C. W. Honaker, Jr., is in Louis-
ville this week.

L. D. Harris went to Winchester
on business Monday.

S. J. Fearing left Sunday for his
home at Tecumseh, Ala.

A. Montague, of Farmers, was in
town Thursday on business.

County Clerk W. W. Perry went
to Louisville Monday on business.

Minster Shouse Martin, of Free-
stone, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Byron was very sick
last week, but is getting better this
week.

Miss Lide Crouch was in Cincin-
nati shopping the latter part of
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan
went to Carlisle Saturday to visit
relatives.

Mrs. John Scott is visiting her
sister, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, at Mid-
way, this week.

Attorney Hinson Kennedy and
J. J. Williamson, of Carlisle, were
here Friday on business.

John Clark has been confined to
his home for two weeks on account
of an ailment of his eyes.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Aitkin, of
Flemingburg, were registered at
the Owingville House Sunday.

Dr. N. T. Clark, a prominent
physician of Howard's Mill, was
here on business Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough and daugh-
ter, Miss Nellie, left on Saturday
for a visit to friends in Louisville.

Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg and daugh-
ters, Misses Clifford and Nina,
went the past week to visit the
family of Wm. McCray, at North
Middleton.

Osmond F. Byron spent Sunday
at Farmers. It seems that Osmond
makes a "speech" there every Sun-
day. Some one ought to be well
"posted" by this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonrland, of
Little Rock, Bourbon county, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott,
this past week.

John A. Ramsey and John D.
McIntyre, representing Bath Lodge
No. 55, are attending the annual
meeting of the Ky. Grand Lodge of
Masons, at Louisville, this week.

Milt Katilif and Mrs. Susan Rat-
tiff, of near Sharpburg, came on a
visit to Mrs. J. L. Elliott Saturday.
He returned the same day, and his
mother remained for some days.

Jo K. Bates, of Salt Lick, was a
friendly caller at this office Mon-
day and entertained us hugely
with his talk. We may try to re-
produce one of his stories next is-
sue.

STATE NEWS.

—Wilson Bros' \$8,000 flouring
mill was burned, at Greenup.

—Some thousands of Kentucki-
ans went to Canton, O., to visit
McKinley the past week.

—John Ethridge, of near Samu-
els' Depot, Nelson county, was
run over and killed by a railroad
train.

—The Frankfort Daily Demo-
crat has suspended until the sil-
verites put up the money to run it
again.

—Lewis Taliaferro, John W.
Harris and George K. Newman in-
corporated at Louisville the South-
ern News Bureau.

—The Odd Fellows held their
State Grand Lodge meeting last
week at Frankfort. Owensboro
gets next year's meeting.

—The 7th district Republicans
having endorsed Col. W. C. P.
Breckinridge for Congress his
name will go under the log-cabin
device.

—Major John M. Carson, Wash-
ington correspondent of the Phila-
delphia Ledger, after a visit to the
State, says Kentucky is sure to go
for Kolb and Bowman on the State
Committee were filed by the elec-
tion of Congressman M. W. How-
ard and Julius Davidson in their
stead.

—White is still after Colson, al-
though the Court of Appeals de-
cided the case in Colson's favor.
White went for him on the in-
junction plan before Judge Can-
trill, but lost.

—Gens. Alder, Sickles, Howard,
Stewart, Mardon, Corporal Tanner
and others on their sound-mo-
vement-making tour together re-
ached Louisville last Thursday. Sickles
is a Tammany Democrat, but he re-
pudiates Bryan.

—Miss Sallie McGinnis, six years
deputy under Postmistress Helm
at Elizabethtown and for eighteen
months under the present postmas-
ter, F. W. Joplin, has been re-
moved by Inspector Vickery after an
investigation on a charge of irregu-
larity. She has sued the inspector
for \$20,000 personal damages over
the matter.

—A performing bear in Louis-
ville last week drank 8 quart bot-
tles of beer presented to him and
eagerly nibbled in the pandorous
dance. He handled the bottles
like an old toper and drank
through his muzzle.

—Jo, Jeff, Dick, Price and Ben
Rogers, brothers, white, and com-
ing of a respectable family, are un-
der arrest at Russellville charged
with wholesale and organized ro-
bbery of the farmers of stock and
farm produce for years. Their col-
ored accomplices Willis Munday
and Tom Patterson were arrested
also.

GENERAL NEWS.

F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of
the B. of L. Firemen, declares for
sound money.

The Arkansas Democrat, of Lit-
tle Rock, will not accept the Popu-
lar and Populist fusion in that
State.

The U. S. Agricultural Depart-
ment reports the apple crop good
and fine in the Northern tier of
States.

They still build steamboats. The
Bluff City, to ply between St. Louis
and New Orleans, was launched at
Jeffersonville, Ind., last week.

Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith's At-
lanta (Ga.) Journal has a \$10,000
damage suit for failing to publish
a special gold edition under con-
tract.

The N. Y. Supreme Court de-
cided that the National Democrats
had a right to have their ticket on
the official ballots as the "National
Democratic" ticket.

A \$10,000 illicit distillery was
pulled by the police in Boston,
Mass. Mountain moonshiners
would have no use for a still if it
gave but \$10,000.

Gov. Culbertson, of Texas, at-
tacked Gen. Buckner on his war
record and the ex-Confederate sil-
verite admirers of Buckner are
going for Culbertson.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

For the Running Expenses of the War Office \$1,464,236 Is Needed.

In a Reduction of \$621,132 in the Expense of Salaries and Commissions, the War Office has decided to reduce the salaries of its employees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary Lammie Monday transmitted to the secretary of the treasury his estimates of the running expenses of the war department for the fiscal year 1917.

The estimate for the running expenses of the war office in Washington is \$1,464,236, showing a reduction in the annual expense for salaries and commissions in that office of \$621,132 from the estimate of four years ago.

The other estimates in detail are as follows: Pay of the army as fixed by law, \$15,522,883; subsistence of the army, \$1,609,537; quartermaster's supplies, \$2,300,000; incidental expenses of the army, \$900,000; barracks and quarters, including hospitals, \$830,000; shooting ranges, \$25,000; cavalry and artillery horses, \$130,000; army transportation, \$2,300,000; clothing, \$1,010,000; medical supplies, \$110,000; ordnance department, \$1,150,000; military academy, \$251,812; arsenal, \$1,250,000; military posts, national cemeteries and soldiers' parks, \$1,500,000; national soldiers' homes, \$1,433,314; artificial limbs for soldiers of the late war, \$100,000; buildings and ground, in Washington, \$120,000; in other cities, \$100,000; rivers and harbors, \$2,300,000; most payments on existing contracts, the department at this time being unable to pay what sum will be required to fulfill contracts for which authority exists.

The estimate for the cost of fortifications and sea coast defenses has been increased to \$15,825,337. In this connection Secretary Lammie makes a statement of the condition of this work, the advances that have been made, and the results that can be secured by the increased appropriation which he asks.

This shows that on the 1st of July, 1917, the one modern gun had been placed in position. On the 1st of July, 1917, there will have been completed defenses with armament as follows:

Thirteen 12-inch guns, 37 10-inch, 8 8-inch and 3 rapid fire guns and 20 12-inch mortars.

Of these 7 12-inch, 19 10-inch, 15 8-inch and 4 rapid fire and 20 12-inch mortars, 12-inch guns, 37 10-inch, 8 8-inch and 3 rapid fire guns and 20 12-inch mortars.

Under contract with the remaining amount being \$1,000,000.

ARRIVAL AT BOSTON.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 19.—The American liner steamer Park, Capt. Watkins, from New York, October 8, before reported as proceeding with her starboard engine disabled, arrived here Sunday morning, October 19, at 10 a. m.

The United Associated Presses, Capt. Watkins said that on the morning of October 8 the starboard shaft broke in the tube about fifty feet from the propeller.

The ship was towed to the pier, where it was stopped, and after an examination, it was decided to proceed for Southampton under the port engine.

The Paris was then 355 miles from New York. In the afternoon the Paris was sighted, sailing side of her. The French liner was ordered to take the Paris in tow, but the offer was declined.

During the trip the Paris spoke 29 other vessels. The Paris completed her passage under her port engine, averaging 12 1/2 knots per hour, and she covered the course without a hitch.

AMERICAN WOOL.

Over a Million Pounds of It Sold in England in the Early Fall.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Daily News Consul Meeker, at Bradford, reports to the state department that over 1,000,000 pounds of American wool was sold in England early in the fall at an average price of 10 cents per pound.

These sales would have continued, except for the advance in freight rates and stiffer prices at home, so that there are still large amounts held for sale in England waiting higher prices.

Complete is made of the quality of the wool, which is of the short merino type, and the dealers complain that the Boston shippers selected the very best they had to send over.

It was there were 75 pieces, and the British merchants strongly advised American wool buyers, if they hope to keep place in the British market, to obtain wool growers through agricultural agents, so they may bring their wool to market in better condition.

Death of Millionaire Haris.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Oct. 19.—Hon. Jonathan Newton Harris, aged 81, one of the best known men in New England, died Sunday morning of heart disease.

Mr. Harris had given large sums to charity and for educational purposes, including \$100,000 to found a school of science at Klot, Japan.

Defendant Legg Coming Home.

VANDERBILT, R. C., Oct. 19.—Sheriff Barnes, of Pike county, Ohio, arrived Sunday from Waverly to take back J. W. Legg, alias Manley, the defaulting treasurer of that county.

Barnes saw Legg for four minutes, and during the interview Legg almost broke down. He stated that since his departure he had been tormented and had taken morphine and whiskey to deaden his fears.

He thought, moreover, he could find a portion of the money he had taken. The sheriff leaves on Monday with his prisoner.

Agreed to a Reduction.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 19.—Particulars of the settlement of the Flint Glass Workers' wage scale at Pittsburgh last week have just developed the effect that the reduction the men accepted was 3 per cent.

The manufacturers stated that the nonunion factories made it only a question of time when the men would have to take a greater reduction or their organization go to pieces.

The workers agreed that the nonunionists were making great inroads, but immediate steps will be taken to head them off.

Young Druggist Becomes Healer.

NEW, Ind., Oct. 19.—Fredrick Law, Ind., Oct. 19.—A prominent young druggist, who became violently ill Sunday morning and it was found that he had a fever, was taken to his home and he was found to be ill.

DUNN'S REVIEW.

Silver State Mining Guild at a Small Profit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—R. G. Dunn & Co. says Saturday:

Dunn commands a small premium. The most powerful force in business at present is the desire for stability and the foreign bankers who have been offering for a small premium to insure people against a premium gold until December have made an easy and safe profit out of the present apprehensions.

From Kansas, Nebraska and other states where the silver agitation is said to be strong, come orders by many bankers and business men to get them sold at a premium of 10 to 15 cents.

There has been some demand for borrowing from individuals in other states who are afraid even of their own best judgment.

Commercial change, which more than any other, insures better business in the near future, is the excess of merchandise exports over imports.

In two weeks of October the exports from New York have increased 1.4 per cent against 31.2 in September, while imports have decreased 21 per cent against 35.2 in September.

Continued shipments of gold from Europe, not including \$4,000,000 from Australia, amount to \$20,250,000 since its movement began, of which \$2,250,000 has already arrived and have not been arrested by measures taken by the government.

Large quantities of grain in the corn belt. After an increase of 55,000,000 bushels of grain in the corn belt, the export of grain in September from Atlantic ports alone 4,171,000 bushels, including 2,400,000 in two weeks of October, against 3,247,000 bushels last year.

A more important fact is that all available grain freights have been engaged for months ahead here and on the Pacific coast.

The statistics of agriculture in Indiana stated in connection on Thursday that distress was expected in a large part of Indiana as the result of the drought.

A high official of Russia, in this country, has estimated that the Russian grain crop will yield 100,000,000 bushels short of last year in supply of wheat are strongly supported, and while department estimates of yield in this country are not credited, there is every reason to expect a remarkable foreign demand.

Wheat has advanced 4 cents for export, and makers got very narrow margins, one price, or at an annual loss of one per cent.

Indulgences threaten the iron market, for the higher the demand for iron and gray iron at \$9.25 in Pittsburgh, while plates, angles and beams are weaker, and various combinations of iron prices only by long outside.

The market as far as iron is concerned, is largely sold at 16, while the demand for iron is not less than the production, and the price will be selling for less than the price of the iron.

Shipments in September aggregated only 25,000 tons, mainly on sheet and tin plate bars, and the demand is growing small.

Wool is stronger, with continued speculative buying, and sales at eastern markets have been 14,500,000 pounds for two weeks, against 21,200,000 last year and 15,750,000 in 1916, but continued only by long outside.

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MATANZAS INVADIED.

Aguerre Reported to Be Marching With Strong Force From Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A special to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, says:

Sunday morning's reports indicate that while the Cuban army's attention is concentrated in Matanzas province, the western coast's advance columns, under the command of Aguerre, are marching toward the central trade and have advanced to Santa Clara province without meeting serious opposition and have been met with from four or five thousand fresh recruits from the front.

Aguerre is now encamped north of Matanzas, near the line of Havana province. Aguerre is reported to be marching with a strong force from Jamaica to go to an iron mine westward through southern Havana, the supposed place of origin of the western trade south of Matanzas.

Calixto Garcia and Avila Rosa, with rebel troops are said to be now marching toward the province, near the line of Havana province. Aguerre is reported to be marching with a strong force from Jamaica to go to an iron mine westward through southern Havana, the supposed place of origin of the western trade south of Matanzas.

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FUNERAL SERVICES.

Over the Remains of Most Rev. Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The funeral services over the body of the Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury, and primate of all England, who was stricken with apoplexy during the services in the Hawarden Church last Sunday morning, and died almost immediately afterward, were held in the cathedral at Canterbury today.

The cathedral was crowded with people, among whom were the duke of York and Prince Charles of Denmark, the representatives of the prince of Wales, the duke of Devonshire, and a host of ecclesiastical, political and social dignitaries.

There were several distinct services, the first one beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. The coffin containing the body of the deceased archbishop was covered with a white and gold embroidered pall and was placed in front of the altar.

The service was conducted by the Most Rev. William Farrar, D.D., dean of Canterbury, opened the series of services by celebrating the function of holy communion. The weather was extremely disagreeable, with a rain fall, accompanied by high wind, and the state of things had no effect in keeping people away from the cathedral.

Everybody present was extremely disappointed that the funeral service was not held in the cathedral, as the duke of York and Prince Charles of Denmark, the representatives of the prince of Wales, the duke of Devonshire, and a host of ecclesiastical, political and social dignitaries.

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